The Language of O'Donovan Shaughnessy Prosounced Gaelle by Scarfaced Mixe-Johnson a Better Man Than Shattuck, "Pink Whiskers Blake, age t'irty-four, born in Tip'rary."

It was census night at the Elizabeth street station. The male lodgers, 141 in all, were ranged in two rows along the walls of the "relief room." In the centre of the room. near the stove stood Sergeant Langen, note book in hand. At either end of the line of lodgers stood one of the Sixth precinct roundsmen. Roundsman O'Brien, tall and bewhiskered, acted as interpreter for the Hebrews. Roundsman Welsh, he of the flowing mustachlos, interpreted for the Chinamen and

At the head of the line stood Pink Whiskers Blake. "Sargen', yer Honor," he said. "we is citizens, and as sich we has our rights. Dis manshunds our home and dis hour is after bedtime. As citizens we portest agin bein' routed up from our downy couch ter be counted in de census. Does der pertest go?'



DER PERTEST GOES.

The "pertest" did not go, and the examination began. Pink Whiskers passed and was sent to the other side of the room. Undershirt Jim Collins came next. He passed on the name. Collins came next. He passed on the name, haited on the birth place, and stuck fast on the age. Instantly the room was in a turmoil.

"Help him out." "Give 'im er lift." "Dis yere census is er skin." "Funny hum 'im, Jim," came from his brother lodgers. Jim joined Fink Whiskers against the opposite wall. Numbers three, four, and five were Americans. They passed. Next them stood three negroes.

"Name?" said the Sergeant.
"Look yeah, now, boss, I'se got a girl named Lize, an' I donn wanter hab no staminy put on my name, for she's goin' ter see of it fits her some day."



ened.
"Once more, please," said Langen.
"Keh heh wiit tu."
"May the howly hairs on Paddy Divver's bead vote me twice." gasped Mike, "if I ivver heered a name lolke that."
"Even old Nebercadnezzer wud hev ter yell peccavi." said Pink Whiskers. "Metoolasah ain't in it."

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"Keh heb wilt tu?" he asked the lodger.

"Tommey geh moth, keh heb wilt tu hein,"
was the renty.

"Weh wilt tu namen?"

"O'Donovan Shaughnessy."

"Vict'ry, Vict'ry!" yelled Mike, "yer got him
at last. On nearly forgot my Gaelio meself."

The back row of citizens were prominent
pen. Jay Gould was there. So was William
Vanderbilt. George Washington, a negro of
134 Park row, rubbed against a Fort ward
gent who answered as Judge Duffy. "Assembler" Sullivan and Timothy Campbell stood
arm in arm. At 9:30 o'clock the last man had
erossed the room. The lodgers were ordered
to fall in, and they marched out to their bunk
room. The last man to go was Pink Whiskors.

At the door closed he muttered:

"Yer honor, I pertest. Does der pertest—"
but he door closed. Of the 141 lodgers, 38
were Americans. 43 Irishmen, 19 Germans, 23
Jews. 8 Chinamen. 3 negroes, and 4 Swedes.

The female lodgers came next. There were
forty-nine of them. At their head stood the
matron. The roundsmen, with proper respect
and deference, sheathed their clubs and
moved back beside Sergeant Langen. The
room was quiet save for the occasional shuffling of fest or the swishing of Bowery skirts.

"Name?" asked Sergeant Langen of the first
woman on the line. Kitty Shattuck responded.
She had a voice resembling the creaking of
rusty hingas. Before the Sorgeant could ask
the principal questions, she burst forth:

"It's Kitty Shattuck buwats talkin' ter yeas,
an' It's meself phwat won't be cross-questioned at tall, at tall. Phwin me man, Molke,
tuk out his natrilizashun papers nigh twinty
year ago, it wuz moself thet wuz made er citizen elong wid him. I don't intind ter say wan
word, an' yees kin clasus an'clasus me ter
yer sow's contont."

Maggie Monaghan, Big Sally Lewis, Mary
Coffey, and Maggie Turner answerred acceptably and crossed the room to the "censused
ids." Thus far all had gone well. With the
exception of Kitty Shattuck's velonment outburst there had been no trouble. The next
eandidate on the line w

TWO ENDOCENT LADS FROM TROP. They Stole a Rice to New York and Poll

Matthew Lyons, 16 years old, John Burke, 14 years old, and John Gilfoyle, 10 years old, were found by Agents Schultes and Drubert of the Gerry society asieep on the steep of the house at 155 West Twenty-sixth street at 4 o'clock restorday morning. They were ar-raigned at Jefferson Market as vagrants. Lyons and Burke told the Justice that they

live in Troy. Last Saturday morning they were playing in a freight yard when a coal train went slowly by. Both boys jumped on and on Saturday night arrived in New York. and on Saturday night arrived in New York.
Somewhere in Eleventh aveaue they met Gilforle, who volunteered to show them the town.
"Well, did you see it?" asked the Justice.
"We saw a lot of things that we never saw
belore," answered Burke.
"Where did you take them, Gilfoyle?"
"All over, yr Honor. Dey didn't know
nuthin', so I jes' took 'em around and showed
'em der sights. I took 'em to der sacred concert an' den to der concert what wasn't
sacred."
"What concert was that?"
"Oh, one er dem beer rackets in Eighth
avenies."

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What did you want to take them to such a place as that for, these two innocent boys from Troy?"

"Innercent!" cried Gilfoyle, "ha, ha, dat's good. Nay, Jedge, when a bloke wat's called 'Skin' Maginnis see me wid the boys in tow he come up and wanted ter join us. I objected an' he showed fight. Der lads didn't know I know'd 'Skin,' an' one er dem shoves his fist under 'Skin's nose an' saye: 'Say, don't touch any one here. Yer might get hurt,' 'Skin' didn't say another word. Dem kidsain't so innercent as dey look."

"Is this true?" asked the Justice of the boys from Troy. "Are you'really as bad as all that?"

"No, sir; we're not bad. What he says ain't so." Gilfoyle," and the Justice, "you're a bad."

so."Gilfoyle," said the Justice, "you're a bad boy. The society will take care of you for the fled.

As the boys were being led into a back room.
Gilfoyle turned to his companion and said:
Wat did yor wanter tell der Jedge I was a
lar for? If yer'd a kept yer mouth shut I'd a "Yes, but where would we be?" inquired "Ies, but where would we be?" inquired Burko.
"Jes where yer are now. But yer'd had a friend on der outside."
Gilfoyle frightened the boys almost to tears by telling them stories of the racks, thumbscrews, and whipping nosts which would be used on them. They were in a panic when Agent Schultes came up and took the wicked Gilfoyle away.

A Local Gag Which Led to Fears of Arrest

SCRANTON, Feb. 22.-When Primrose & West's Minstrels were at the Scrapton Academy of Frothingham during the performance. Froth-

alleged libel and slander against Arthur ingham has a mammoth unfinished arcade building extending from Wyoming avenue to Penn avenue, and many people call it Froth-ingham's white elephant. While West was making inquiries for something local to hit in the evening, some one told him that Frothingham would be a good mark to fire at. So in the first part of the entertainment West said to Cushman: "Say, old boy, what've you been driving at

"Been making patent medicine."
"The is that so? How much vo you made?"
Put up 345,000 bottles and sold it for a

dollar a bottle." "Well, you've been prospering amazingly, sir. What did you do with the money?"
"Lent it to Arthur Frothingham to finish the arcade with."
"Well, sir. you'll never get your money heal."

"Not for kitt."

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"Ah, screw yer nut offen dis foom." said Scarfaced Mike. "Ier kin jes' crack yer neck dat ef dat girl oz enny good ogeops knows her already."

"Shut up, all of you," said the Sergeant. Now, what sour name."

"Abraham Thornbege, sah. I'se born in Washington, an' I'se forked foah Marse Wade Hampton."

"Age?"

"All se foahty."

"After this the line settled down until two Chinamen were reached. Before the Sorgeant could ask their names Pink Whiskers walked to the centre of the room, and said:

"Once more I pertest. I pertest at all of der Chinks. I'm a furriner merelf, but dat's no disgrace. Dis country was founded by furriners. But us furriners is now citizens, all but do Chinks. I pertest agin censusin' do Chinks. Does der pertest go?"

This time the "pertest" went, partly because the Irish-American clomen showed signs of a brewing storm and partly because the only answer voucheafed by the Chinamen to the Bergeant's questions was "Mokki hi." Eight more Americans, cloven Irish, six Jaws, and two negroes passed and were sent across the room. The last man on the front line was reached. He was remarkably Irish.

"Name?" said the Sergeant.

"Ken heh wilt tu?" was the reply.

Even Scarfaced Mike grow quiet and listened.
"Once more, please," said Langen.

"Keh heh wilt tu."

o'clock yesterday morning, discovered smoke issuing from the basement of W. F. Esper's two-story frame stable at 150th street and Amsterdam avenue. Wendel notified Engine 38 on the block below, and the firemen soon put out the flames. Half an hour after the stable was on fire again. This time hay stored on the second floor was burning. Horses were quartered on the top floor and in the base-ment. The firemen led the horses out and the fire was easily extinguished. The firemen had concluded that their work was done when John Lutz led a horse out of a stall on the second floor. second floor.

He had barely reached the street when the stall from which he had taken the horse was found to be on fire. Lutz drives a horse for a fish dealer, but the horse he led out of the slable was not his employer's, and Lutz had no business to be in the stable. He could not explain how he came there and Policeman Wendel arrested him. Justice Meaderemanded him in the Harlem Court pending an investigation by the Fire Marshal.

Voters Buildozed by Women. LATACUNGA ECUADOR, via Panama, Feb. 13 --The rumor went out that if the Liberals were successful at the election on Monday the par-ish priest would be assassinated. The result was that the women surrounded the polls and declared that they would not permit any one to vote for any one but Ponce, the clerical candidate. They pushed and ejected from the crowd of voters all men who did not have a crowd of voters all men who did not have a ticket given by Dr. Pinto, local chief of the Church party. They seized hold of their respec-tive husbands and relatives. Screams and in-suits rent the air, each woman seeking a friendly coator collar to tug at. In the midst of this tumult arrived a man on horselack who belongs to the Liberal ranks. Not without much danger to his person he managed to reach the polls, and said to the committee that as there was no liberty of voting there could be no election, and caused the polls to be closed.

There was a gathering of the Prohibition hosts of New York, Brooklyn, and Staten Island in one of the halls of the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening. Nearly 300 men and women delegates met to Nearly 300 men and women delegates met to discuss the best methods of pushing the Prohibition cause. J. H. Laird advised that election district captains be chosen, regular contributions obtained, and a complete enrollment of Prohibition voters made. Some of the chors where you born. Lueilla?"

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"Whar I bawn? Whar you t'ink I bawn? In a pigpen or a stable?"

But. Lucilla, Christ, you know, was born in a stable."

"Bawned in a stable, wuz He? Well, I youn't. I wuz bawn in my mammy's cabin, at I'm swine ter Liberia, where milk an honey flows."

"Power milk an' honey flows, is it?" said Kitty Shattuck in irrational wrath. "I's meself that will turn thim from white ter blue." and she jumped at Lucilla, who womptly dropped her bundle and received mirs. Shattuck fell to the floor, moaning: 'Oh, the winch! Oim kill! Oill faint away!" Lucilla was sent out and Mrs. Shattuck was locked in a cell. The other women shreked and groaned for a full fixed way!" Lucilla was sent out and Mrs. Shattuck was locked in a cell. The other monaning: Oh, the winch! Oim kill! Oill faint away!" Lucilla was sent out and Mrs. Shattuck was locked in a cell. The other monaning: Oh, the winch! Oim kill! Oill faint away!" Lucilla was sent out and Mrs. Shattuck was locked in a cell. The other monaning: Oh, the winch! Oim kill! Oill faint say!" Lucilla was sent out and Mrs. Shattuck was locked in a cell. The other monaning: Oh, the winch! Oim kill! Oill faint say!" Lucilla was sent out and Mrs. Shattuck was locked in a cell. The other monaning: Oh, the winch! Oim kill! Oill faint say!" Lucilla was sent out and Mrs. Shattuck was locked in a cell. The other monaning: Oh, the winch! Oill kill! Oill faint say!" The head he cut off and beiled to save the skull on the floor to dry, and then, to digest it. One of the monkeys died of consumption the day before, and Mr. Conklin performed an autopsy. The head he cut off and beiled to save the skull on the floor to dry, and then, to discuss the discuss the best methods of pushing the Prohibition cause. J. H. Laird advised that

boiled to save the skull to add to his collection of curiosities. After removing the flesh he pinced the skull on the floor to dry, and then, to save time, let the big ostrich out of his cage and hegan to drive him up and down to exercise him. As the ostrich passed the stove he made a sudden dive with open beak, and before the skull on the floor to dry, and then, to save time, let the big ostrich out of his cage and hegan to drive him up and down to exercise him. As the ostrich passed the stove he made a sudden dive with open beak, and before feeder Conkin could realize what had happened he could see the protuberant swelling in the ostrich's neck slowly sliding downward as the skull passed into the big bird's crop. It made the keeper mad, but he saw it was the result of his own carelessness.

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NO BAINT, BUT A GAME MAN. Backwoods Yankee Saved the Life of a

Friend at the Risk of His Own. Bancon, Feb. 22.-Wallace Howard of Monson. Piscataquis county, is accounted one of the nerviest mon in those parts since he faced what semed to be certain death one day last week in order to save the life of a friend. Howard and his chum. Henry Grover, were at Greenwood pond, fishing for pickerel when a big snowstorm came on, and they decided to the Canadian Pacific track to Onaway station, where they could get a train to Greenville, and thence to Monson. They were half way across

Groenwood trestle, which is 500 feet long and very high, when they were surprised by a west-bound train. They had remarked that it would be a bad job to get caught on that trestle, and in coming along had noticed a place where in such an emergency, they could crawl out upon some projecting timbers and be safe from the train.

They started for that place, but when Grover had gone a few steus he fell and had his leg broken. He implored his companion to leave him to his fate and save his own life, but the backwoods Yankee was built of better stuff, and lifting his companion upon his shoulders he stumbled along over the slippery ties toward the one chance of safety, with death thundering behind them. He reached the projecting timbers and stepped out upon them just as the locomotive, throwing a blinding shower of snow before it, thundered past.

Loaving his companion on the trestle Howard ran all the way to Onaway and procured help, and the injured man was taken to Henderson, where he was attended by the railroad surgeon. It is said in Monson that Wallace Howard "ain't no saint, but a game man—yes, siree!"

Sudden Death of a Girl Who Was to Be Married Next Week.

Wilhelmina Wacker, a domestic, went to a dance of the Union Square Pleasure Club at Veith's Hall. 317 East Eighth street, on Sunday night, with Charles Direker, a bartender, whom she was to marry next week. A little after 11 o'clock she complained of feeling warm, and went out into the street for a breath warm, and went out into the street for a breath of air. As she stepped out of the doorway she feil to the sidewalk, unconscious. Her lover, missing her, went out and found her there. With the aid of two men he carried her up stairs and then ran for a dector. When the doctor arrived he said it was an epileptic lit, and that he could do nothing for her. At midnight she died.

She had been living with her brother-in-law. John Neubuhr, at 17 Sherman place. Jersey City. The body remained in the parior at Veith's Hall until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when it was taken to Jersey City. Hersister said the young woman was subject to epileptic lits. She was 18 years oid.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 15.-A well digger at cam a large boulder. After he had cleared away the sand and gravel and lifted it up he found that it had covered a big crevice in a found that it had covered a big crewical a big crewice in a found that it had covered a big crewice in a found tha Slaughter, a village between here and Tacoma,

CREEDE, Col., Feb. 22.-Yesterday as Prospector Brandt was walking over Batchelor Mountain he saw a crevice-like opening. closed by a boulder. He pushed away the stone and found an opening large enough to stone and found an opening large enough to admit his body. He entered, pushed forward, and after a few steps was within a cavern, the roof of which, vauited and hanging with stalactites, showed croppings of pure silver ore running \$10,000 to a ton. This chamber is 50 feet wide and 200 feet long and contains enough ore on the surface to make Brandt a millionsire.

Brandt reported the find and the town went wild. Hundreds left at once for the cliff-dweller claim. Brandt and his backer, Col. Morton, had an offer of \$100,000 cash for the claim, but refused.

Another Actor Becomes Insane,

Letters received in this city from London state that Fred Matthews, an actor and dancer very well known to American audiences, has become incurably insane, and has been placed in a lunatic asylum in London, George W. Monroe, the comedian, to whom this news was sent, says that Matthews was formerly in Mestayer & Vaughn's farce company travelling through the West. He had proviously been a member of several variety and minstrol troupes, and was noted for his eccentric dancing and his power of mimiery.

His insanity developed in this country last fall. Monroe prosented the case to the attention of the Actors' Fund, and that society sent him back to England and gave him money besides. It is said that Matthews's death is a matter of a brief time. His mother cared for him until he was placed in the asylum. sent, says that Matthews was formerly in Mes-

Something Like the Days of '49. PUEBLO, Cal., Feb. 22 .- A queer result of the boom caused by the recent gold discovery at Creed, near here, is that nearly all the variety performers have deserted Pueblo in favor of the new mining camp. Until a few days ago the new mining camp. Until a few days ago this town was overrun with singers, dancers, and comedians, most of whom picked up a precarious living; but at Creed they are now in clover. All of them have raised their wages to double the old scale, and there is work for as many as care to accept it. A Pueblo sport is responsible for this. He opened a variety "theatre" within a few days after the boom had set in, and it is packed nightly, the scenes much resembling those in the old California variety and concert halls in the '49 days. The Pueblo man is said to have cleared \$10,000 already.

Canadian Scalers Losing Money.

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.-The British Columbia owners of sealing vessels stand a good chance of losing considerable money this season. In view of the nigh prices received for sealskins last fall, and in order to secure first-class hunters this season, exorbitant inducements were held out, in some instances as high as \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per seal being offered. Now the owners are endeavoring to break the agreement, and are offering the hunters a share in the catch if they will waive their claim to \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per skin. This the hunters refuse to do, and the present outlook indicates that they will make the most of the profit out of the sealing schooners this year.

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RENEWED THEIR CAST-OFF YOWS.

They were Legally Man and Wife, but Had Separated and Each Had Married. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 22.-Emma Hornblower and William Gale lived on the banks of the Thames, in England, thirty years ago, and fell madly in love with each other. A marriage resuited, and everything went along smoothly for a year, when each discovered that the union had been too hasty, and that the love they once felt had burned out. They quietly separated and agreed that each should act as they thought best and as though they had never been married. Gale came to New York, where he married, and soon established himself as a builder and contractor. His wealth grew, and at present he is said to be in very comfortable circumstances. His former wife also emigrated and also married. Pneumonia recently claimed Emma's husband, and Gale's wife also succumbed to the same maiady.

On Tuesday morning of last week fate directed that both should take the same train for Boston. They met and began comparing their lives since they parted on the banks of the Thames. The old love was revived, and before the train had reached Stamford they had pledged their troth again, and determined that they would get off the train at the next stopping place, procure a license, and seek a clergyman. The next station was this city, and the two sought Town Clerk Watson, got the necessary legal permit, and were directed to the Rev. J. U. Emery. 27 Cottage street, who made them one. Bride and groom are of the same age, 57 years, and both are very good looking. They resumed their journey to loston, and the trip entered upon for business became a bridal tour. comfortable circumstances. His former wife

A Humorist With a Gus.

Peter Roth, a young German waiter, applied at Bellevue yesterday for treatment for a gunshot wound in the head. He said that John Miller, a fellow waiter, while fooling with a rifle in the restaurant in which they were both employed, at 355% Bowery, proposed to shoot off his hat. He fired as he made this proposition, and the ball grazed Roth's head. The wound proved to be slight, and when it was dressed Roth went away.

Live Stock Market.

New Yoak, Monday, Feb. 22.—Receipts of beeves yesterday and to-day were 4.580 head, including 61 cars for export, 44 cars for the market, and 136 cars direct is slaughterers. The trading ruled active at an advance of 10c, 34 100 fbs., and the yards were fully cleared. Poorest to best native steers sold at \$3,000,55 25 in 100 fbs., bulls and dry caws at \$1,256\$2.56. Dressed beef steady at the best native steers with vesters and 126 fbs. Latent control of the control o raives at \$3.50.

Receipts of sheep and lambs yesterday and to-day, in-luding 13 cars direct, were 10, 412 head. Sheep were tirm; lambs weak at a decline of \$6.0 \text{ M}\$. Sheep sold the \$2.50\text{ S} 0.50 \text{ M}\$ 100 hs.; lambs at \$9.25\text{ S} 6.50 by the sheet of the

1277, 3245, 3244, 3247, Part L.—Glear, Cases from Part III. Part II.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part Surmonar's Count.—Motion caendar, 10:30 A. M. Por probate—Wills of George F. Lawrence, Christian Miller, Class Burghard, Thomas F. Devoe, 10 A. M.; Henry L. Grenman. 10:30 A. M. Common Pieza—Granka. Term.—Adjourned until Peb. 24. SPECIAL TERM.—Licar. No. 10:30 A. M.; Henry L. Gohnannes. Equity Tars.—Clear. No. 75, 78. Thial Johanness. Equity Tars.—Clear. No. 75, 78. Thial Johanness. Equity Tars.—Clear. No. 75, 78. Thial 1244, 1868, 1301, 1403, 4309, 1409, 1407, 1434, 1444, 1868, 1301, 1403, 1409, 1409, 1407, 1438, 1440, 1440, 1440, 1440, 1440, 1440, 1440, 1442, 1469, 1488, 1481, 1408, 1409,

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ALLYN COX, Treasurer.

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PEANK G. SMITH, Secretary.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15, 1892.

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ITOMAS E. H. CURTIS, Secretary,
NEW YORK, Feb. 20, 1892. DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company in the Western Union building, New York, on Wednesday, March 2, 1892, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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